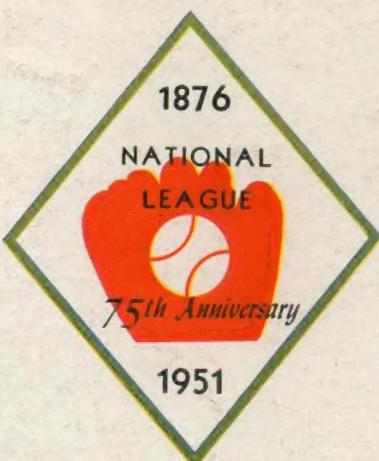


10/4/51 12th Game N.Y. GIANTS 5-10-1  
YANKEES 1-7-1

OFFICIAL PROGRAM - FIFTY CENTS



# 1951 WORLD SERIES



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No other car rides like a

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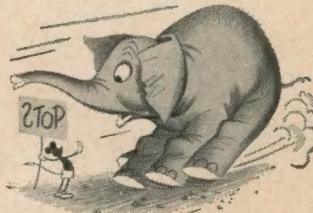
MORE HEAD-ROOM,  
LEG-ROOM, TRUNK-ROOM!

It makes you feel better  
physically and financially.

It puts you ahead on the road and keeps  
you out of the shop. It's high on luxury  
but low on upkeep. It's the car that puts  
your dollar back in the driver's seat!



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NO CAR IN AMERICA HAS  
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THE DE SOTO-PLYMOUTH DEALERS OF GREATER NEW YORK

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# Beech-Nut Gum

It's Always Refreshing

ESTABLISHED 1853

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# SMOOTH, SHAVING!



Whether you choose Brushless or Lather—the light, fine textured quality of these famous Colgate Shaving Creams assures you the utmost in real shaving satisfaction. Why not buy a tube today!

**COLGATE LATHER  
SHAVING CREAM**

**COLGATE BRUSHLESS  
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**CHOICE OF CHAMPIONS IN EVERY SPORT!**



# ANNIVERSARY

WITH the playing of the World Series of 1951, Baseball passes a milestone. Brought to a glamorous conclusion by these games is the National Pastime's great anniversary season. For the National League the 1951 October Classic concludes its Diamond Jubilee campaign. For the American League the fiftieth season becomes engraved in the pages of Baseball's history.

This has been a season when the greats of the past have been brought back to their old scenes, to live once again the days when they were the headliners of the game—Wagner, Cobb, Speaker, Clark Griffith, Connie Mack. And, too, the memories of those who are no longer with us have been recalled in the wave of nostalgia which engulfed baseball throughout this anniversary year.

To the pioneers of baseball and to the men who have splashed it across a nation's headlines . . . to the greats who made the game great . . . this 1951 World Series program is respectfully dedicated.



A TIP-OFF ON THE WORLD SERIES



PLAY THE

# World Championship Baseball

**REMEMBER:** In the World Series, every play, from the first pitch to the last out, is made with a *Spalding* or a (Spalding-made) *Reach* Ball. Just as it's been for 75 years—the *Spalding* will be played in the *home* games of the National League team. When the scene shifts to the American League Club's ball park—it will be the *Reach* (Official in that league for 50 years.)

The *Spalding* and the *Reach*—Twins of the Majors—signify big league greatness. Another reason why they're always played in the All-Star games, too.

Take a tip from big league performance—adopt one or the other of these championship Base Balls for your own team.

Twins of  
The Majors



both made by

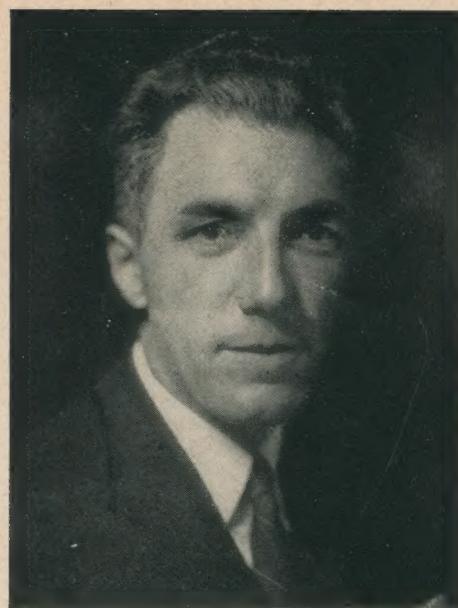
# SPALDING



sets the pace in sports



**WILLIAM HARRIDGE**  
President, American League



**FORD C. FRICK**  
President, National League  
and  
Commissioner-Elect

## A circular logo with the words "MAJOR LEAGUE" around the top and "EXECUTIVE COUNCIL" in the center, with a stylized baseball bat and ball design.



**THOMAS A. YAWKEY**  
Representative, American League



**GEORGE A. DENMAN**  
Acting Secretary-Treasurer



**WARREN C. GILES**  
Representative, National League



**DAN TOPPING** and his Yankee partner, Del E. Webb, took over the fabulous baseball empire of the New York Yankees in 1945 and the '51 flag is their fourth in seven years. Topping's average since he became President of the Yankees after the World Series of 1947 has been even better than that—three flags in four campaigns.

Interested in sports as a competitor in golf, college baseball, football and hockey, Topping has transferred his tremendous enthusiasm into the successful promotion of professional sports. He "got his feet wet" when he purchased the Brooklyn Football Dodgers shortly after he had seen them play for the first time. It was the same ability to make a quick decision, and back it up with proper finances, which made it possible for Topping and Webb to purchase the Yankees when other would-be purchasers hesitated.

Since Topping and Webb took over the Yankees, the Stadium has witnessed attendances which have, over the last half dozen campaigns, averaged more than 2,000,000 fans per season.

While Topping has enjoyed this success of the club as a business venture, his keenest satisfaction has been the fact the Yankees have continued to live up to their tradition of triumph in their "Home of Champions."





**DEL E. WEBB**, co-owner and Vice-President of the Yankees, has become one of baseball's most forceful personalities. Tremendously active in his Coast-to-Coast construction business and one of the country's most traveled businessmen, Webb, nevertheless, takes time out to see as many games as possible and those he misses he hears by shortwave as his private plane rushes him from one city to another. Webb was this year elected chairman of the screening committee assigned the task of picking candidates for the office of Baseball Commissioner.



**J. ARTHUR FRIEDLUND**, Director, Secretary and General Counsel of the Yankees, is the behind-the-scenes advisor of numerous sports promotions and has represented, in addition to the Yankees, stadiums in Chicago, Detroit, Indianapolis and Omaha, ice shows in Rockefeller Center and Los Angeles, hockey teams in most of the above listed cities and boxing promotions as well. Director and counsel for several large corporations not affiliated with sports, Friedlund steals away from it all from time to time to find his relaxation in a 500-acre apple and cherry orchard in Wisconsin.



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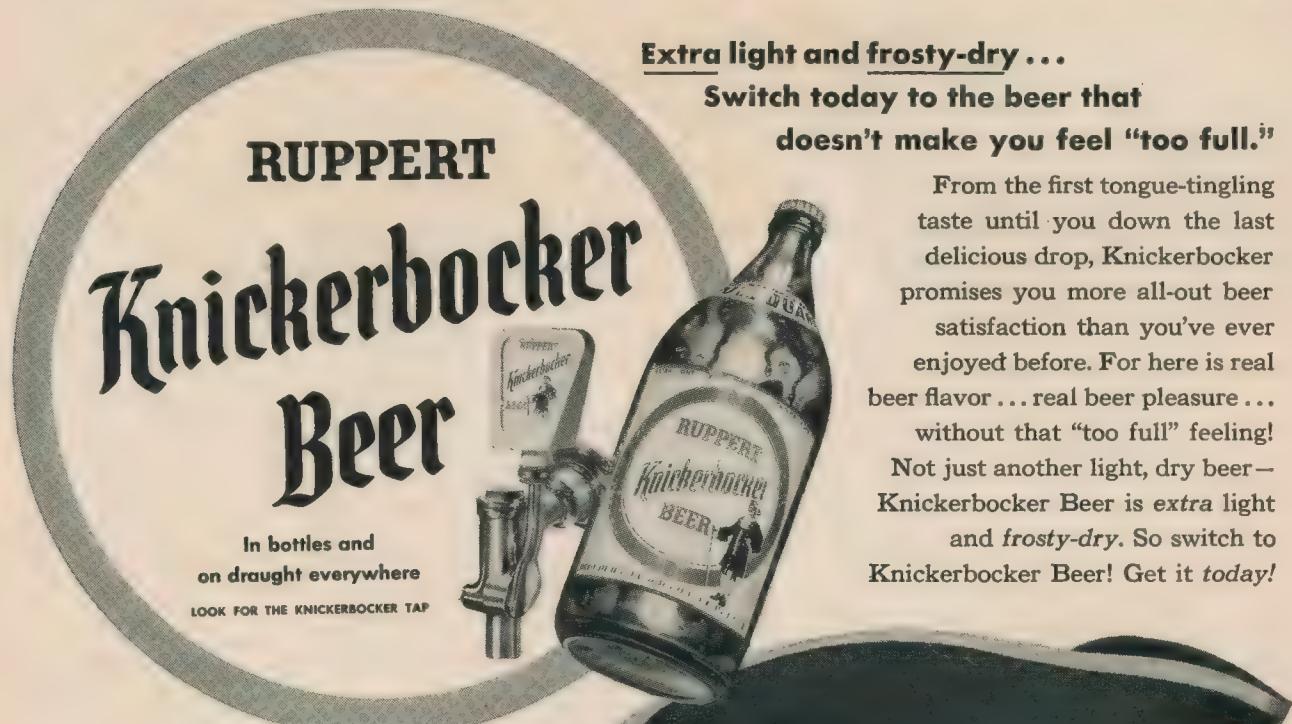
**GEORGE M. WEISS**, Vice-President and General Manager of the club, is enjoying the Yankees' third straight pennant under his leadership. But there were other pennants which were attributed, in good part, to his extensive efforts in the minor league department of the Bombers. Creator in 1932 of a farm system which has taken second place to none in the development of stars, Weiss fed a steady stream of players who were "ready" for the majors. Having learned the game from the bottom up, he is an excellent judge of a ball player and one of the best traders in the game.



**ROBERT BECKER**, Director and Treasurer, is business and financial manager of Del E. Webb's vast construction business. Born a half mile from Yankee Stadium, he came back to it by way of Phoenix, Arizona. A semi-pro baseball player, he turned to banking, became Vice-President of the first National Bank of Arizona in Phoenix, switched to his affiliation with Webb, was named a Director of the Yankees in 1945 and treasurer of the club in 1947. The success of the Yankees' Spring training in Phoenix last Spring was made possible largely through his unceasing efforts.

# Less "Filling"...More Delicious!

# Less "Filling"...More Refreshing!



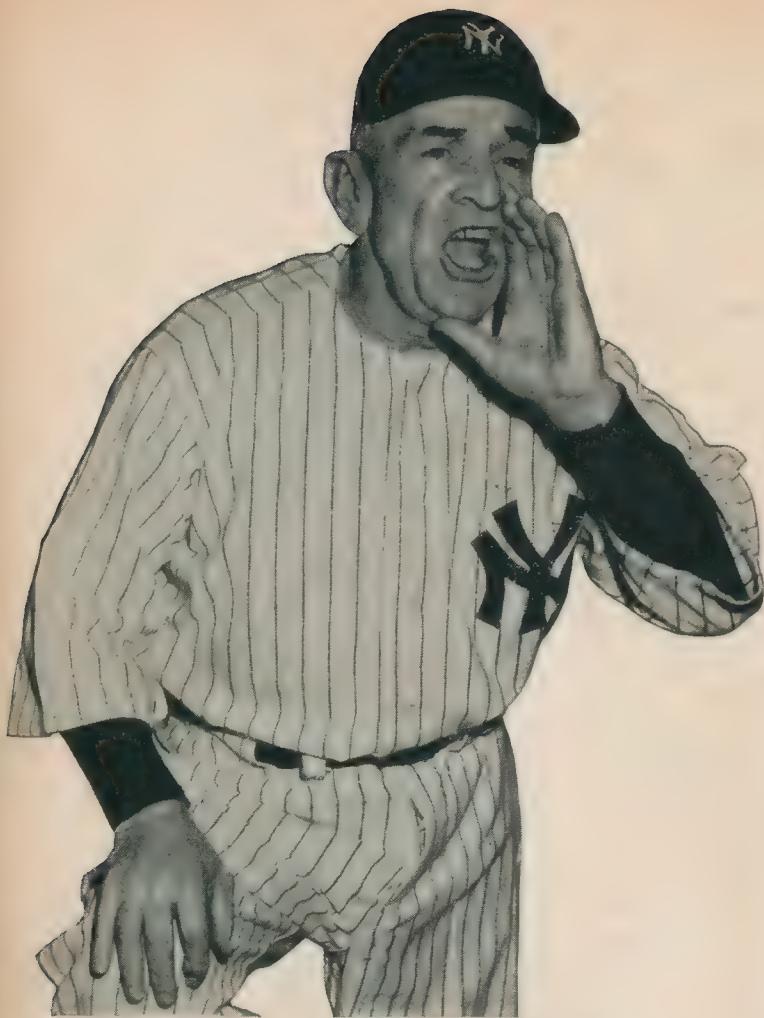
**Extra light and frosty-dry ...**

**Switch today to the beer that  
doesn't make you feel "too full."**

From the first tongue-tingling taste until you down the last delicious drop, Knickerbocker promises you more all-out beer satisfaction than you've ever enjoyed before. For here is real beer flavor ... real beer pleasure ... without that "too full" feeling! Not just another light, dry beer — Knickerbocker Beer is **extra light and frosty-dry**. So switch to Knickerbocker Beer! Get it *today!*



©1951, Ruppert Knickerbocker Beer and Ruppert Ale, Jacob Ruppert, N. Y. C.



CHARLES DILLON (CASEY) STENGEL



**Favorite Pastime . . .** Hoisting a pennant while proud co-owners, Del E. Webb and Dan Topping, look on.



**A pair of leaders . . .** Casey Stengel greets General MacArthur. Judging by the display of smiles all around, Casey has contributed one of his fast quips to the occasion.



# SKIPPER STENGEL

**W**HILE there have been some lofty batting averages in the robust history of the New York Yankees, it would be mighty tough to top the performance of Skipper Casey Stengel. In three years as manager of the Bronx Bombers, he has won three straight American League pennants, two World Championships and, as you read this, is seeing what can be done about making it three in a row in the October Classic of 1951! That's batting 1.000 no matter how you look at it.

The latter-day Stengel Story will go down in the pages of baseball history as one of the legends of the game. Here was a man of unquestionably great baseball knowledge who, because of inferior talent, was forced to languish in the second division year after year—and finally faded out of the major league picture. And then, like a dream coming true, he suddenly found himself manager of the fabulous Yankees. The rest is history—a great last-day victory in 1949 despite 70-odd Yankee injuries, a comeback to triumph in 1950 and survival in one of the most hectic of American League struggles in 1951.

As player, manager, coach, club president and even part owner, Casey has been in the game for more than forty years—ever since he pulled on his spikes at Kankakee in 1910. Wherever his travels took him and whatever his tasks, he added to his vast store of baseball science. Putting it to work in the Yankee dugout has been one of the major factors in the recent successes of the club.

**the only shirt in the league  
that gives you a "rain check"**

We'll give you a new shirt *free* if the *Manhattan* Span collar doesn't outlast the rest of the shirt. The Span is especially constructed, the fibres are twisted like steel cables of a bridge . . . yet it's soft and easy on your neck always. Try it and see!

**The Manhattan Span \$3.95\***

*Manhattan*

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*Yankee Faculty . . . Casey Stengel and his staff of assistants, Bill Dickey, Tommy Henrich, Jim Turner and Frank Crosetti. Yankee-trained coaches who teach baseball the Yankee way.*

## WORLD SERIES TRAINED COACHES

**N**o COACHING staff in the history of the October Classic has packed more World Series know-how than the all-Yankee staff assisting Skipper Casey Stengel.

A combined total of more than thirty World Series will be found in the backgrounds of Bill Dickey, Frank Crosetti, Jim Turner and Tommy Henrich.

Dickey played for more winning World Series clubs than any player in the game. Crosetti has been with every Yankee winner, as player or coach, since he was Joe McCarthy's rookie shortstop back in 1932. Turner's opportunity to become a Yankee came late in his career but

this will be his fourth series with the Yankees and his fifth, all told. Henrich, fourth and most recent addition to the Yankee staff, concluded his career as the Yankees' "Mr. Clutch" in 1950 and his many World Series exploits are still fresh in the memories of all baseball fans.

The only non-Yankee among the men who run the Yankees on the ball field is the Skipper, himself. But he isn't exactly new to the World Series picture, either, having played for the Dodgers of 1916 and the Giants of 1922 and 1923. It's a Board of Strategy which knows its way around in the October Gold Rush.

After the game join us and say:

**"MAKE MINE  
SCHENLEY!"**



**SCHENLEY**

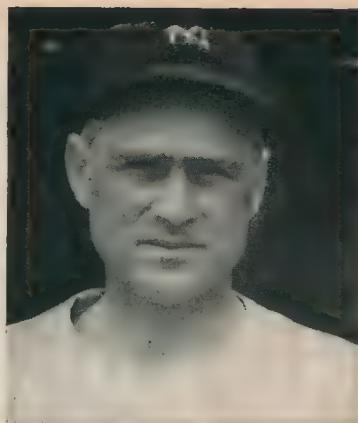


BLENDED WHISKEY 86 PROOF. 65% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS. SCHENLEY DIST., INC., N. Y. C.

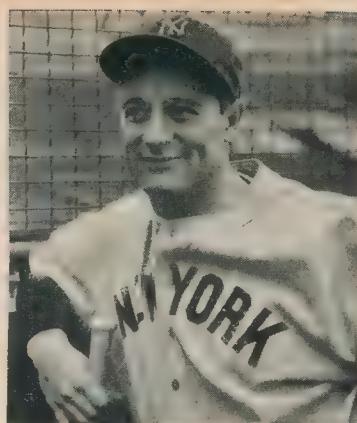
★  
S E R I E S  
S T A R S  
O F  
Y E S T E R  
Y E A R  
★



1923—The Babe smacked three homers against Giants.



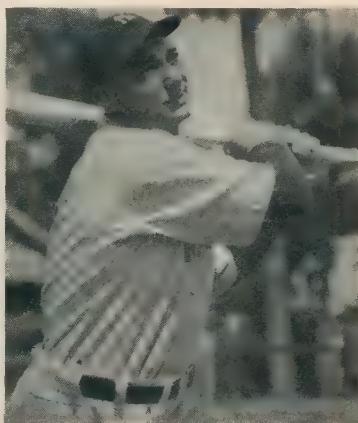
1927—Earl Combs scores wild pitch run over Pirates.



1928—Lou Gehrig's 3-run homer a big blow against Cards.



1932—Lefty Gomez scores first of six series triumphs.



1936—Tony Lazzeri rapped grand-slam homer.



1937—Joe DiMaggio hit decisive homer against Giants.



1938—Red Ruffing scored pair of victories over Cubs.



1939—Monte Pearson hurled 2-hitter against Reds.



1941—Charlie Keller hit .389, with 5 RBI's, against Dodgers.



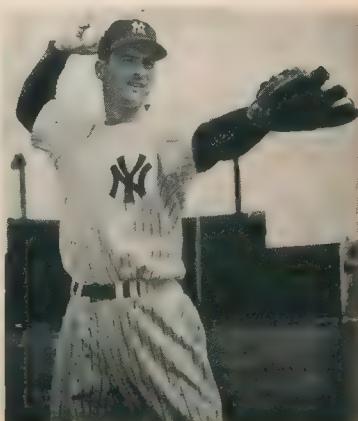
1943—Spud Chandler beat Cards in first and last games.



1947—Joe Page's relief hurling squelched Brooklyn's hopes.



1949—Tommy Henrich's homer topped Dodgers in first game.



1950—Jerry Coleman won Ruth Award against Phillies.

Try NEW  
**MENNEN**  
*Cream Hair Oil*

- KEEPS HAIR NEATLY IN PLACE
- No Drying Alcohol—But Soothing LANOLIN to Condition Hair
- Not greasy—not sticky.
- Economical, too. Five full ounces only 49¢.



Another GREAT  
 MENNEN PRODUCT  
 for Men

**AND FOR "TOPS" IN SHAVING COMFORT...**

**MORE DOCTORS**  
 who specialize in care of the skin

**USE MENNEN**

**Shave Cream**

than all  
 other brands \*

\*According to  
 nationwide  
 surveys



**You'll Go for Its  
 "Wake-Up" Tingle**

**MENNEN**  
*skin bracer*

Its He-Man Aroma  
 WOWS  
 the Ladies!

Helps Heal Tiny  
 Razor Nicks, Too!





**HORACE C. STONEHAM**  
President

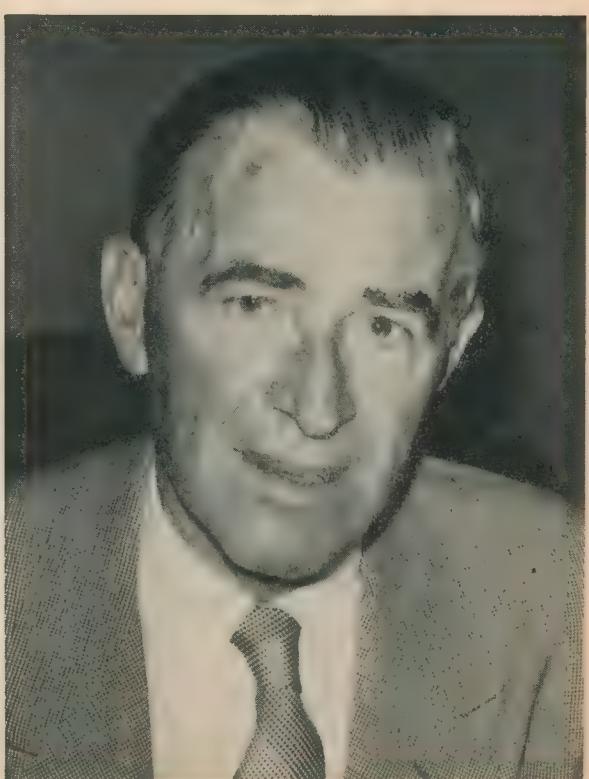


**CHARLES S. FEENEY**  
Vice-President

## GIANTS OFFICIAL FAMILY



**EDGAR P. FEELEY**  
Treasurer



**EDWARD T. BRANNICK**  
Secretary

# THREE FEATHERERS



so popular!



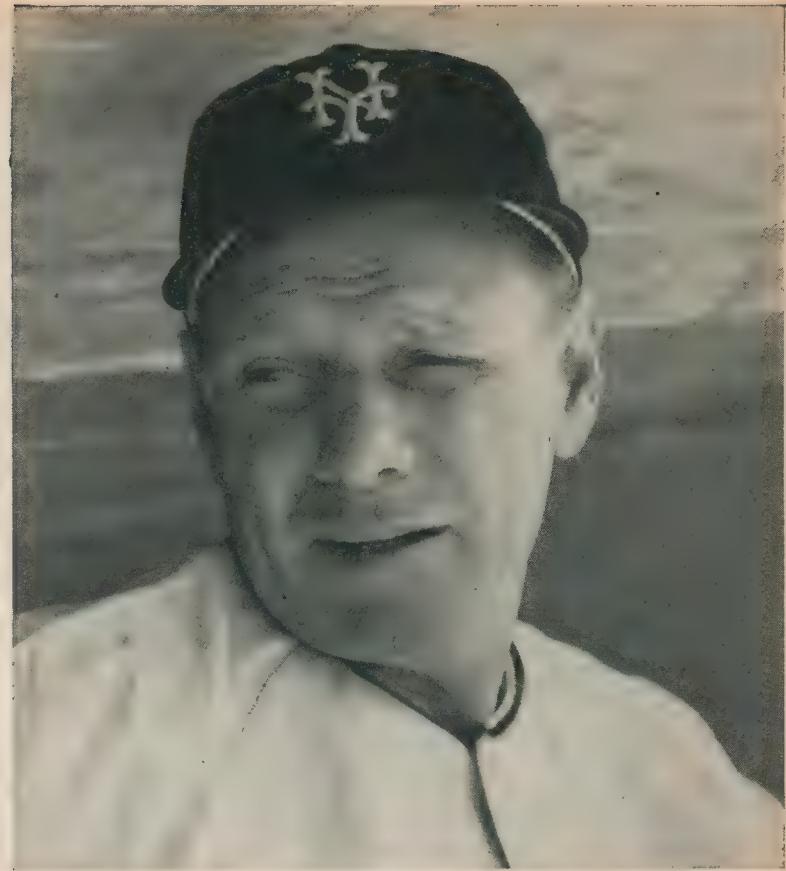
\$4 05  
4/5 qt.

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BLENDED WHISKEY • 86.8 PROOF • 65% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS • THREE FEATHERS DISTILLING COMPANY, LAWRENCEBURG, INDIANA • DIVISION OF MELROSE DISTILLERS, INCORPORATED, NEW YORK CITY

# GIANT BRAIN TRUST



LEO DUROCHER  
Manager

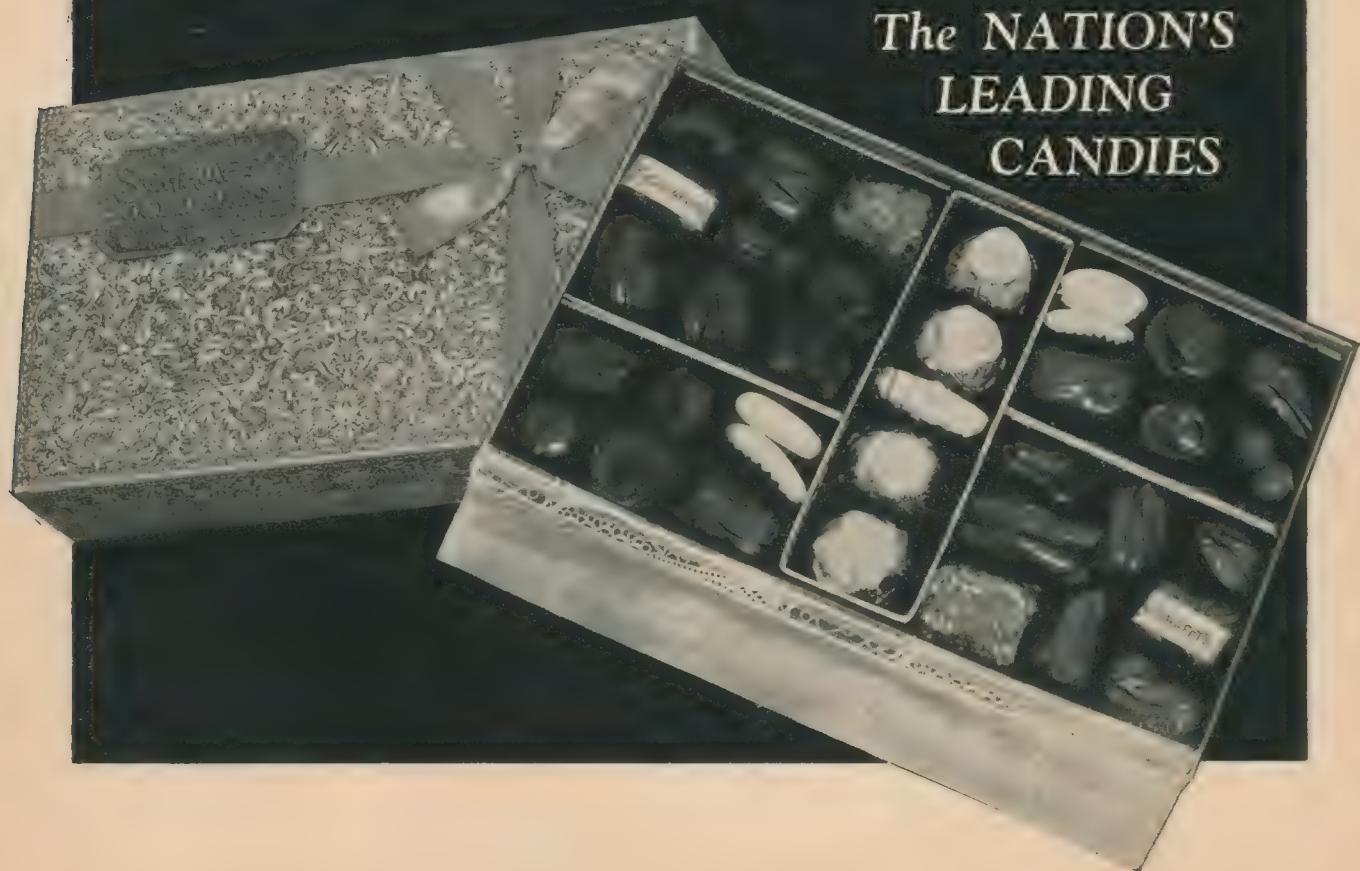
Herman Franks, Coach; Freddie Fitzsimmons, Coach; Leo Durocher, Manager; Frank Shellenback, Coach



Call the Boy -  
Enjoy - **SCHRAFFT'S**  
CHOCOLATE COVERED  
PEPPERMINT PATTIES  
BUTTERSCOTCH & CREAM BARS  
CARAMALLOW BARS  
now!

After the game take home  
**SCHRAFFT'S CHOCOLATES**

The NATION'S  
LEADING  
CANDIES





# Giants

**ALVIN DARK** is the Giants' captain and field leader in every sense of the word. He enjoyed his most successful season in 1951, and by precept and example set the blazing pace the Giants followed to their spectacular flag triumph. Alvin was a .300 hitter all year and prominent throughout as a run producer. National League "Rookie of the Year" in 1948, he has been a star ever since. He came to the Polo Grounds from the Braves along with Eddie Stanky a year ago, and was the National League's shortstop in the 1951 All-Star game.

ALVIN DARK



ALBERT CORWIN

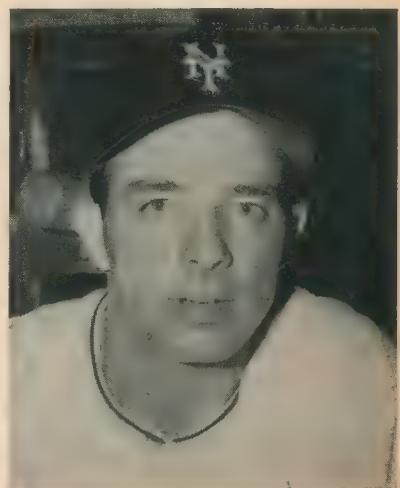
**AL CORWIN** was one of the year's freshman prodigies. Called up from Ottawa in late August, he reeled off four successive pitching victories, including a brilliant shutout. Possessor of a fine curve, and able to control it, he also responded handsomely in several testing relief chores. A farm system development, he was tabbed for big things from the start. His first year out, with Reno in the Sunset League, he won thirty games. Trenton, Jacksonville and Ottawa were his mounting steps toward the Polo Grounds. Al lives in Newburgh, N. Y.



**CLINT HARTUNG** has become one of the Giants' veterans. The most fabulous G. I. ball player during World War II, Clint qualified for the Giants on his first try in 1947 and has been at the Polo Grounds ever since. His versatility, and the latent power in his bat, made a permanent place for him. As a part-time pitcher he has won thirty games for the Giants, and as a pinch hitter, his career record is close to the .300 mark, with emphasis on long hits. A native of Hondo, Texas, Clint now makes his home in Houston.



**JIM HEARN** was the prize bargain of 1950. The Giants picked him up for the waiver price from the Cardinals and the 6-foot-3 right-hander proceeded to lead the National League with an earned run average of 2.49. Jim continued his good work throughout the past season and was an important factor in the Giants' thrilling stretch drive to the flag. A Cardinal farm development, he won 12 games as a Red Bird rookie in 1947 and now is living up to the promise shown early in his career. Jim was born in Atlanta and still makes that city his home.



JIM HEARN

**MONTE IRVIN**, the Giants' first scouting reports advised, was the finest prospect in the Negro National League. This report can be faulted on only one count. It didn't cover enough territory. During the past two seasons Monte has demonstrated that he is one of the finest players anywhere. During 1951, Monte was the National League's most devastating hitter finishing among the first five, and leading the circuit in RBIs. The further the season progressed the harder he hit the ball and he was the big run producer during the stretch drive. A native of Orange, N. J., Irvin was signed in 1949. He moved to the Polo Grounds via Jersey City.



**LARRY JANSEN**, the rock of the Giants' pitching staff, has faced the league's best during his five years at the Polo Grounds and ranks second in wins among all National League hurlers for that period. The tall righty endeared himself to senior circuit fans by holding American League sluggers to one hit over five innings of the 1950 All-Star game which his team won in extra innings. Thirty victories for San Francisco in 1946 after his return from service led to his purchase by New York. Father of seven children, Larry makes his birthplace, Forest Grove, Ore., his home.



LARRY JANSEN

CLINT HARTUNG



MONTE IRVIN

# PARK & TILFORD RESERVE

*- the finest-tasting whiskey of its type in America!*

The PREMIUM Whiskey  
at a POPULAR Price!

For those who prefer a light-bodied whiskey, we recommend Park & Tilford Reserve as the superlative example of its type!

Compare the *formula* . . .

Compare the *price* . . .

Compare the *taste* . . .

Then you, too, will insist  
on Park & Tilford Reserve!



FOUNDED 1840

*"The Blend  
of  
Experience"*



SHELDON JONES



**SHELDON JONES**, known as "Available" because of his willingness and ability to pitch whenever needed, possesses a blazing fast ball which has always been an eye-filler. His powerful arm first attracted Scout "Bubble" Jonnard's attention in 1942 when Jones was a rookie at Oklahoma City. He won 19 games for Jacksonville in 1946 after completing his war service and was brought up to the Giants in 1947. He turned in 16 wins in 1948 and has been a steady performer ever since. He is married and lives in Williamstown, Mass.



MONTIA KENNEDY



**MONTIA KENNEDY** has yet to realize his full pitching potentiality, for war service deprived the 6-foot-2 southpaw of the minor league schooling ordinarily accorded ball players. A native Virginian, Montia was signed by Richmond on graduation from high school but had time for only three games before he was inducted into the Army. At Camp Wheeler in 1944, his pitching exploits were the talk of the southern camps and upon his release from service in 1946, the Giants purchased his contract for \$25,000. His home is in Amelia, Va.



**ALEX KONIKOWSKI** is one of the several bright young pitching prospects Carl Hubbell's Farm System sent up to the Polo Grounds to help out in the late season flag rush. Alex contributed several fine relief stints while the pressure was heaviest. A fast ball pitcher, Konikowski has come up through the farm organization. He had one earlier trial with the Giants when still in his teens. Five shutout games with the Ottawa Club this year led to his promotion. Alex is 23 years old now, and married.



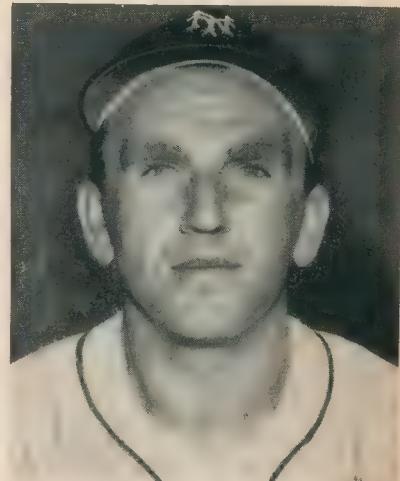
**DAVE KOSLO**, dean of the Giants pitching staff, boasts a beautifully controlled curve ball which rival batsmen have found consistently hard to hit. In 1949 his ERA of 2.50 led the league. The stylish curve-balling lefty joined the Giants in 1942 after two years in the lower minors and one at Milwaukee. He contributed several important victories in relief roles when the pennant pressure was heaviest. Dave was born in Menasha, Wis., and still resides there during the winter.



**CARROLL LOCKMAN** was one of the bright discoveries of 1951 in the sense that he took over a new position and made good in a big way. An outfielder, and a good one, all his life, "Whitey" switched to first base in the midst of the campaign and quickly established himself as a superior workman there. With agile feet and quick hands, he adapted himself quickly to the new job. Always a high average hitter, Lockman is a particularly adroit hit-and-run man which makes him a particularly nice fit for Leo Durocher's style of play. He lives in Charlotte, N. C. and is married.



**JACK LOHRKE** really earned his nickname "Lucky Jack". It was he alone among the players of the Spokane club who escaped the bus tragedy which claimed so many lives in 1946. Jack left the bus less than an hour before the accident when he got a telegram during dinner at a roadside inn, ordering him to report to the San Diego club at Portland. At San Diego his play won him promotion to the majors and he has been a Giant since 1947. His long-range hitting power makes him a valuable asset as a pinch hitter. He is married and makes his home in Los Angeles.



DAVE KOSLO

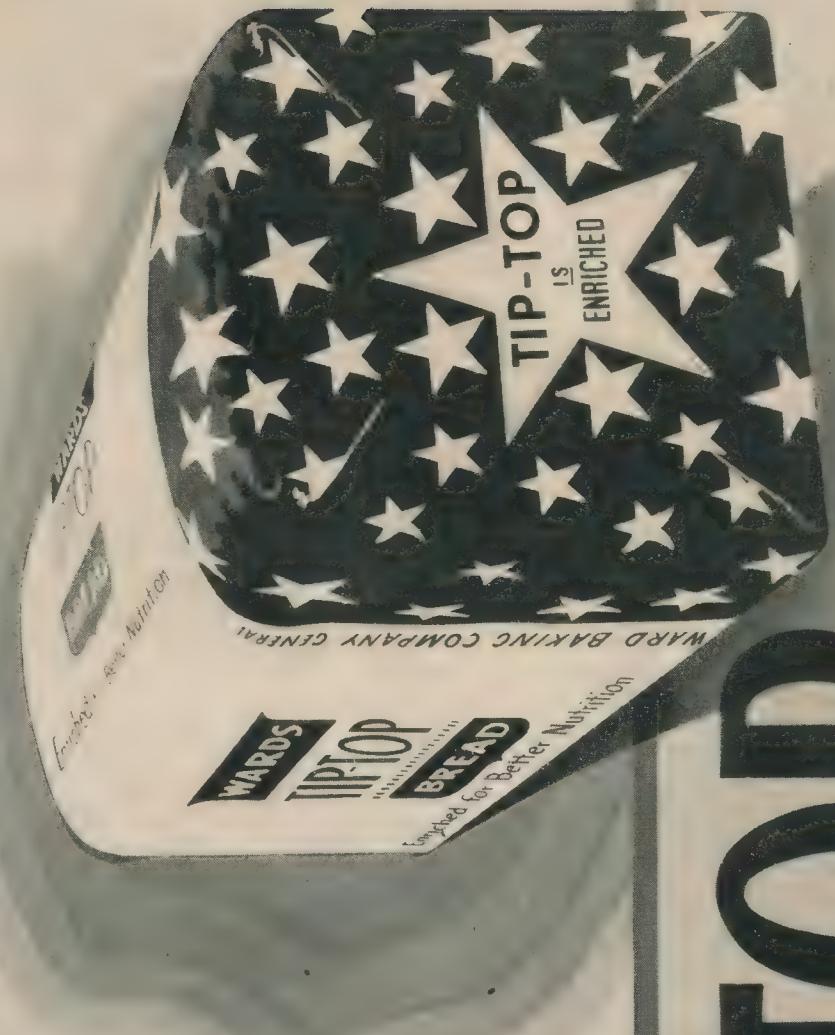


JACK LOHRKE



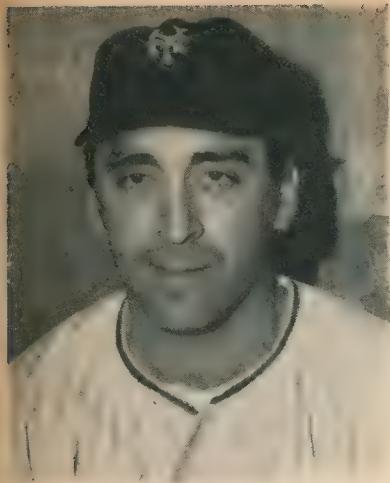
WHITEY LOCKMAN

Enriched  
FOR 10 YEARS



**TIP-TOP**

**is Better Bread**



SAL MAGLIE



**SAL MAGLIE**, ace Giants' right-hander, has been the winningest pitcher on the Polo Grounds staff for the past two seasons. In 1950 Sal spun a skein of 45 scoreless innings, just one-and-one-third innings short of Carl Hubbell's National League record. A curve ball, which such authorities as Stan Musial and Ralph Kiner describe as the sharpest in the league, plus pitching savvy acquired in 13 seasons of campaigning are the obvious explanations for Maglie's fine pitching record. He beat the Dodgers five times during the 1951 season. Maglie's home is in Niagara Falls, N. Y.



WILLIE MAYS



**WILLIE MAYS**, sensational young Negro outfielder, didn't join the Giants until just before Memorial Day but the season hadn't progressed beyond the Fourth of July before he had established himself as rookie-of-the-year in the National League. Making his success all the more remarkable is the fact that he had played professional ball less than a year. He played at Trenton last summer after his graduation from high school in Fairfield, Ala., and briefly this spring at Minneapolis, where he hit .477.



**DON MUELLER** is one of those camera-eye hitters who can judge a pitch by a split inch. He swings where the ball is pitched, and sprays it in all directions. Not noted particularly for long range power, he does blast the ball tremendous distances upon occasion. Top performance was his play during the Dodgers' last visit to the Polo Grounds in September. In two games he whaled five home runs. A native of St. Louis, Mueller is a farm system product. The 1951 season established him as one of the National League's ranking players.



**RAFAEL NOBLE**, understudy to Giant catcher Wes Westrum, has proven his ability as a long ball hitter and is always a threat to supply the hit that can break up a ball game. Coupled with his slugging propensities, Ray has a good arm and is developing a fine talent for handling pitchers. A Cuban Negro, Ray played with the New York Cubans in the Negro National League before Jersey City signed him in 1949. With Oakland of the Pacific Coast League in 1950, forty-one of his 109 hits were for extra bases, including 15 homers. Ray makes Havana, Cuba, his winter home.



**BILL RIGNEY** is one of the Giants' veteran "pros". A smart, aggressive player, he can and does make himself helpful in a variety of roles. He fills in anywhere around the infield, is a swift base runner and swings a potent pinch hitter's bat. He is one of the best bunters in baseball. Bill has been wearing glasses since school days and can't remember playing ball without them. Attention attracting is his basket catch method of snaring pop flies. He came to the Giants in 1946 after a hitch in the Navy. Married, Bill lives in Oakland, Calif.



**HENRY SCHENZ** is a handyman infielder whose spirit and hustle recommend him strongly. Able to play second, third or short, he can also carry his share of the load with his bat and on the bases. Schenz played service baseball while in the Navy during the war and since then has never been long away from the big league. He played with the Cubs and Pirates before arriving at the Polo Grounds. Thirty years old, his appearance in this World Series fulfills one of his baseball ambitions.



DON MUELLER



RAY NOBLE



BILL RIGNEY



HENRY SCHENZ

*Everybody loves a winner*

*Everybody loves . . .*

# **HORTON'S ICE CREAM**



*Horton's 100th Year*



**FAMOUS SINCE 1851**

*for flavor*

*for smoothness*

*for quality*



GEORGE SPENCER



GEORGE SPENCER, stocky and sturdily powerful, was the "Iron Man" of the Giant pitching staff. As the stalwart of the bull pen squad he saw action in over fifty games. Unfailingly successful, he won or saved twenty decisions to establish himself as one of the league's top relief men. Another noteworthy contribution was a late-season full-game triumph against Brooklyn. A well controlled and "heavy" sinker is his stock in trade. Upon graduation from Ohio State, where he was an all-around athlete, he had the choice of a football or baseball career. He is married and lives in Columbus, Ohio.



EDDIE STANKY has been a Giant for only two seasons but already he is a part of the team tradition. A flaming spirit and fierce competitor, he is a reminder of the Mc Gravian era at the Polo Grounds. That type of player fits into the pattern of pennant victory, and it follows that he is one of the big reasons why the Giants are in this World Series. It is more than a co-incidence that the day he returned to the lineup, after an injury-enforced rest period, the Giants launched the 16-game winning streak that fired their pennant drive. The New York Baseball Writers voted Eddie Player-of-the-Year in 1950.



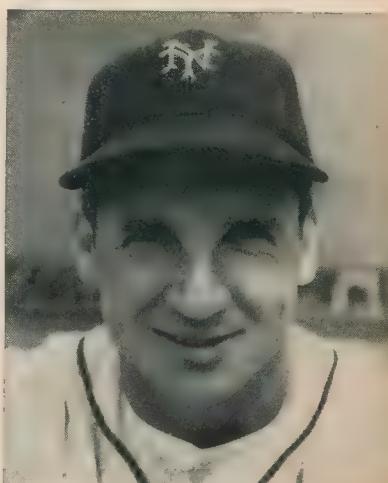
HENRY THOMPSON is one of those baseball "naturals" who can play anywhere. During his two-year Polo Grounds' career he played at third base, second base and in the outfield, and in the minors, at shortstop. As this might suggest, he makes an ideal utility player, particularly since he can swing an authentic pinch hitter's bat. As the Giants' regular third baseman in 1950, he established a National League fielding mark for participation in double plays. Thompson played for the Kansas City Monarchs of the Negro National League before entering organized baseball. A native Californian he lives now in New York City.



BOBBY THOMSON stands out as one of the most gifted of all the Giant players. He combines a sprinter's speed with a slugger's power and his success during the 1951 campaign suggests that his future has an unlimited potential. The 1951 campaign saw him at his best, as his big bat devastated the National League pitching through the all-important closing weeks. All baseball people are agreed that he is the game's fastest man running out a long hit. Another demonstration of his distinctive skill was a mid-season switch from the outfield, where he was a standout, to third base, where he played equally well. Thomson is a native of Staten Island.



HENRY THOMPSON



BOBBY THOMSON

## WORLD SERIES LEGEND

It is in the record books that it was a Giant who did the greatest World Series pitching of all time. Of course, it would have to be the immortal "Big Six," the great CHRISTY MATHEWSON. All he did in the World Series of 1905 was to win three games from the Athletics within a space of five days, and each of them a SHUTOUT. Other pitchers have won three games in one World Series but none came even close to Matty's shutout mark. Matty won the opening game, by a 3 to 0 score, and then went on to take the third and fifth games as the Giants won four out of five. After beating Eddie Plank in his first game victory, Matty conquered Andy Coakley in the third game, and then wrapped up the series triumph with a 2 to 0 score over "Chief" Bender. Over the three games he allowed a total of fourteen hits, four, four and six in that order. It is the World Series pitching performance of a baseball lifetime, and naturally is one of the Giants' proudest legends.



CHRISTY MATHEWSON



*Garcia y Vega*  
1882  
THE BONDED HAVANA CIGAR



WES WESTRUM

**WES WESTRUM'S** rating as a catcher was established a year ago when he set an all-time major league record. As the Giants' every-day receiver in 139 games he was guilty of just one error. His chance total was 680, and his fielding average of .999 topped anything previously recorded. A product of the Giant farm system, Westrum earned major league spurs quickly, and has been first-string receiver since 1948. Not a high average hitter, he is noted for the power and timeliness of his blows. His 1951 hit total included three grand slam home runs. Wes is married and lives in Poughkeepsie, N. Y.



DAVEY WILLIAMS

**DAVEY WILLIAMS**, diminutive, pert, spry, and gifted, seems certain to be one of the Polo Grounds' favorites of the future. He is one of those personality kids, who catches and holds the eye. A brilliant fielder, he reminds old time Giant fans of Hughie Critz. His play has the same polish and originality. A \$50,000 purchase from Atlanta two years ago, he moved to the Polo Grounds via Minneapolis. A .300 hitter throughout his brief career, he has the power to produce the long hit and the running speed to exploit it. A native Texan, Davey lives in Dallas.



SAL YVARS

**SAL YVARS**, the thumping catcher, is another of the New York homegrowns who have made good in the Giant organization. A native of the Bronx, he got into baseball via a Polo Grounds' try-out. His hitting power recommended him immediately and he was signed to a farm contract with Manchester, N. H. He came back to the Polo Grounds via Jersey City and Minneapolis. As a catcher and pinch-hitter he dropped home runs into several game-winning rallies during the past season. Married, Sal now makes his home at Valhalla, N. Y.

*Manager, Leo Durocher  
Physician, Dr. Anthony Palermo  
Trainer, Frank Bowman  
Secretary, Edward T. Brannick*

## NEW YORK GIANTS—1951

*Fred Fitzsimmons, Coach  
Frank Shellenback, Coach  
Herman Franks, Coach  
Bill Goodrich, Publicity*

<i>Pitchers</i>	BATS	THROWS	WT.	HT.	HOME ADDRESS	DATE OF BIRTH
Corwin, Al	R	R	170	6:00 1/2	Newburgh, N. Y.	Dec. 3, 1926
Hearn, Jim	R	R	200	6:03	Atlanta, Ga.	Apr. 11, 1923
Jansen, Larry	R	R	190	6:02	Forest Grove, Ore.	July 16, 1920
Jones, Sheldon	R	R	180	6:00	Williamstown, Mass.	Feb. 2, 1922
Kennedy, Montia	R	L	185	6:02	Amelia, Va.	May 11, 1922
Konikowski, Alex	R	R	185	6:01	Seymour, Conn.	June 8, 1928
Koslo, Dave	L	L	180	5:11	Menasha, Wis.	Mar. 31, 1920
Maglie, Sal	R	R	180	6:02	Niagara Falls, N. Y.	Apr. 26, 1917
Spencer, George	R	R	210	6:00	Columbus, Ohio	July 7, 1926
<i>Catchers</i>						
Noble, Ray	R	R	185	5:11 1/2	Havana, Cuba	Mar. 15, 1922
Westrum, Wes	R	R	185	5:11	Poughkeepsie, N. Y.	Nov. 28, 1922
Yvars, Sal	R	R	187	5:10	Valhalla, N. Y.	Feb. 20, 1925
<i>Infielders</i>						
Dark, Alvin	R	R	180	5:11	Lake Charles, La.	Jan. 7, 1923
Lockman, Carroll	L	R	175	6:02	Charlotte, N. C.	July 25, 1926
Lohrke, Jack	R	R	175	5:11	Los Angeles, Calif.	Feb. 25, 1924
Rigney, Bill	R	R	165	6:01	Oakland, Calif.	Oct. 29, 1919
Schenz, Henry	R	R	175	5:09	Aurora, Ind.	Apr. 11, 1921
Stanky, Eddie	R	R	165	5:08	Mobile, Ala.	Sept. 3, 1917
Thompson, Henry	L	R	175	5:09 1/2	New York, N. Y.	Dec. 8, 1925
Thomson, Bobby	R	R	180	6:02	Staten Island, N. Y.	Oct. 25, 1923
Williams, Dave	R	R	165	5:10	Dallas, Tex.	Nov. 2, 1927
<i>Outfielders</i>						
Hartung, Clint	R	R	215	6:04 1/2	Houston, Tex.	Aug. 10, 1922
Irvin, Monte	R	R	195	6:01	Orange, N. J.	Feb. 23, 1921
Mays, Willie	R	R	170	5:10 1/2	Fairfield, Ala.	May 6, 1931
Mueller, Don	L	R	170	6:00	St. Louis, Mo.	Apr. 14, 1927

# PROVE GEM BEST

BY YOUR OWN  
**FINGER  
TIP  
TEST**

FEELS LIKE A FEATHER ON YOUR FACE

Weighs only 1-1/10 ounces.  
One piece snap-action — easy to load, easy to clean.

BUILT-IN BARBER STROKE

Gem positions itself in your hand—  
automatically! Gets whiskers at base.

MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE

Your own Finger Tip Test must  
prove new Gem Feather Weight  
best — or return razor to Gem,  
Brooklyn 1, N. Y. and  
get your 98¢ back!

\$1.00 VALUE  
FOR ONLY **98¢**



RUB YOUR FINGER TIPS against the grain  
after you shave. New Feather Weight Gem  
Razor gives you cleanest, smoothest, longest-  
lasting shaves ever—or your money back!

**NEW**

**Feather Weight  
GEM RAZOR**

PRECISION  PRODUCTS

# SCIENCE DISCOVERED IT—

# "NO UNPLEASANT AFTER-TASTE"

# SMOKE CHESTERFIELD

1	Shellenback, coach	10	Schenz, i.f.	20	Irvin, o.f.
2	Durocher, manager	12	Stanky, i.f.	21	Hearn, p.
3	Franks, coach	14	Williams, i.f.	22	Mueller, o.f.
5	Noble, c.	16	Thompson, i.f.	23	Thomson, i.f.
18	Fitzsimmons, coach	17	Lohrke, i.f.	24	Mays, o.f.
7	Yvars, c.	18	Rigney, i.f.	25	Lockman, i.f.
9	Westrum, c.	19	Dark, i.f.	26	Hartung, o.f.

30	Spencer, p.	<u>501</u>
31	Koslo, p.	<u>  </u>
32	Kennedy, p.	<u>  </u>
35	Maglie, p.	<u>  </u>
37	Jones, p.	<u>88</u>
38	Konikowski, p.	<u>  </u>
39	Corwin, p.	<u>  </u>
46	Jansen, p.	<u>  </u>

**UMPIRES**  
National League  
1 Lee Ballanfant  
3 Al Barlick  
Arthur Gore, alternate

**American League**  
P Bill Summers  
2 Joe Paparella  
John Stevens, alternate

## NEW YORK GIANTS

12 Stanley 28  
19 Dark 55  
16 Thompson RF  
20 Liver LF  
25 Hookman 18  
23 Thomas 38  
24 Mayo CF  
9 Westrum C  
31 Kalo P

Earned runs . . . . .	Runs batted in . . . . .
Home runs . . . . .	Stolen bases . . . . .
Hits off . . . . .	Strikeouts . . . . .
Wild pitches . . . . .	Passed balls . . . . .

Two-base hits  
Sacrifices  
Bases on Balls  
Double plays

Three-base hits  
Left on bases  
Hit by pitcher  
Time of game

# SAL MAGLIE Says

Only this One  
has it -

# CHESTERFIELD MILDNESS

Plus  
**NO UNPLEASANT  
AFTER-TASTE**



We stick to our knittin'...

We're tobacco men  
not medicine men

**Old Gold** cures just one thing:  
the World's Best Tobacco!

If you're all balled up by medical claims for cigarettes, remember this: No other leading cigarette is less irritating, or easier on the throat, or contains less nicotine than Old Gold. This conclusion was established on evidence by the U. S. Government.

SCIENCE DISCOVERED IT-

"NO UNPLEASANT AFTER-TASTE"

SMOKE **CHESTERFIELD**

1 Martin, i.f.  
2 Crosetti, coach  
5 DiMaggio, o.f.  
6 Brown, i.f.  
7 Mantle, o.f.  
8 Berra, c.  
10 Rizzuto, i.f.  
11 Sain, p.

12 McDougald, i.f.  
14 Woodling, o.f.  
15 Henrich, coach  
17 Raschi, p.  
19 Shea, p.  
20 Schallock, p.  
21 Kuzava, p.  
22 Reynolds, p.

24 Overmire, p.  
25 Bauer, o.f.  
28 Morgan, p.  
29 Silvera, c.  
30 Lopat, p.  
31 Turner, coach  
32 Houk, c.  
33 Dickey, coach

35 Ostrowski, p. SO III  
36 Mize, i.f.  
37 Stengel, manager  
38 Hopp, i.f.  
40 Hogue, p. BB II  
41 Collins, i.f.  
42 Celemen, i.f. "

DP 4-2-1 (2)

**UMPIRES**  
National League  
Lee Ballanfant  
Al Barlick  
Arthur Gore, alternate  
  
American League  
Bill Summers  
Joe Paparella  
John Stevens, alternate

NEW YORK YANKEES

7 Mantle RF  
10 Rizzuto SS  
2 Bauer RF  
5 DiMaggio CF  
8 Berra C  
12 MacPhail Al 3B  
43 Coleman 2B  
41 Collins 1B 36 runs 6/18 9"  
22 Reynolds 1B 40 Hogue-7"  
6 Brown 6/18-7"  
28 Morgan 8"  
14 Woodling 4/18 9"

Earned runs .....  
Home runs .....  
Hits off .....  
Wild pitches .....

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	AB	R	H	P	O	A	E
5	80				BB		9		6	111						
7	1-8				SO		3-2			11						
7		4			6			cc								
2		7		5			7			1111						
1-8	4				2		7			1111	1					
		9			7		2			1111	3					
	4-2		3-1		4-1					1111	1					
				2-1			2-1		3	1111	1					
					50		50			1111						
0	1	30	0	0	10	0	0	0	0	1111						

Runs batted in .....  
Stolen bases .....  
Strikeouts .....  
Passed balls .....

Two-base hits .....  
Sacrifices .....  
Bases on Balls .....  
Double plays .....

Three-base hits .....  
Left on bases .....  
Hit by pitcher .....  
Time of game 2.55

YOGI  
BERRA  
Says

Only this One  
has it-

**CHESTERFIELD**  
MILDNESS

*Plus*  
**NO UNPLEASANT**  
**AFTER-TASTE**

more satisfying flavor  
because it's **DRY**  
as a beer can be!

Less **N.F.S.**

(NON-FERMENTED SUGAR)

thanks to

**PIEL'S**

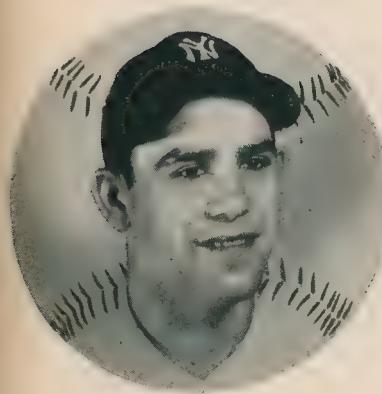
slower, costlier brewing



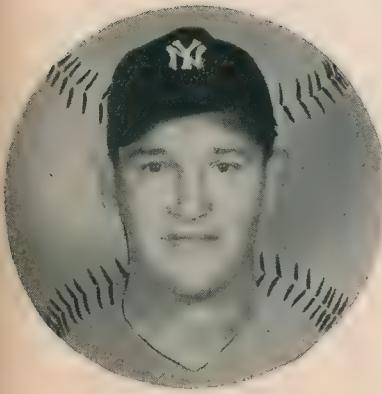
PIEL BROS. NEW YORK, N.Y.



PHIL RIZZUTO



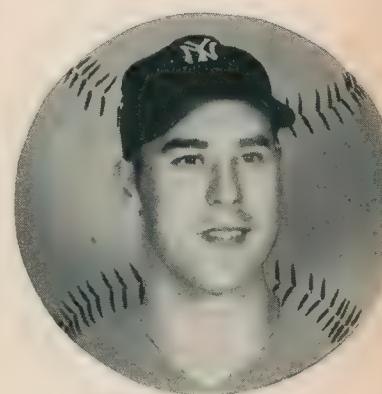
LARRY BERRA



ALLIE REYNOLDS



JOE DIMAGGIO



VIC RASCHI



ED LOPAT

Once again Phil Rizzuto has been a spark plug in a pennant-winning Yankee team. Just a few years back when Phil, in his first post-War season, batted a mere .257, there was talk of replacing him at shortstop in the Yankee infield. How hasty was that judgement! In the last five years Phil has played brilliantly for four pennant winners and in 1949 and 1950 enjoyed his peak seasons. Runner-up to Ted Williams for the American League's Most Valuable Player award in '49 the little Scooter off the sidewalks of New York, who played his first major league ball for the champions of 1941, took that high honor by a wide margin in '50.

★

There's a spot waiting for Joe DiMaggio in Baseball's Hall of Fame. He is the outstanding player of our day—a star in the same mold as Ruth and Gehrig and Cobb and Wagner. Only player in the history of the game to play on four World Championship teams his first four years in the major leagues (1936 to 1939), Joe established his greatest of many records in the season of 1941 when he hit safely in fifty-six consecutive games from May 15 through July 16. Three times Joe has been picked for the MVP award in the American League—1939, 1941 and 1947. Each year, of course, he paced the Yankees to a pennant. Picked on All-Star teams annually since he came to the Yankees.

★

Strongest bid for the Most Valuable Player award by a Yankee this season was made by Yogi Berra, the most active catcher in either league and the most robust slugger among the pennant-winning Bronx Bombers. This will be Yogi's fourth World Series and his third against the Brooklyn Dodgers. Returning to competition with the Flatbush crew gives Berra an added thrill for it was against them in 1947 when, while still suffering from a late-season illness, Berra was pictured as the near-goat of the series. As a matter of fact the October Classic of 1947 sent Yogi from behind the plate to right field for most of 1949. Bill Dickey, the Yankee coach, put the mask and pads back on Berra in '49 and he has become the best in his league under Dickey's careful tutelage.

★

A 21-game winner in 1949 and 1950, Vic Raschi once again in 1951, took over the Ace's chores on Casey Stengel's pitching staff. A Yankee farm product all the way, having started with Amsterdam in 1941, Vic is one of the leading percentage winners in American League history. Vic came up to the Yankees late in '46, after serving with Newark and Binghamton, dropped back to the minors for a spell in '47 but returned to the Yankees that year to hurl two victories (including the last) in New York's pennant-clinching, record-tying 19-game winning streak. He has been the staff's sturdiest ever since.

★

On July 12 of the 1951 season Allie Reynolds realized the dream of a lifetime. He pitched a no-hit, no-run game. How vital was that victory only later events proved. It was scored over Bob Feller and over the Cleveland Indians by the narrowest of margins, 1 to 0. A home run by Gene Woodling was the only tally of the game. Both Reynolds and Woodling were playing against the club with which they broke into major league ball. Allie, now known as "Superchief", has been one of the Yankees' finest World Series pitchers. He has scored one victory in each of the Yankees' last three World Championships.

★

Steady Eddie Lopat has been the Yankees' best earned-run average mound artist every year since George Weiss obtained him from the Chicago White Sox in his first deal as General Manager of the Yankees. And Eddie gets better with each added year. He pitched more complete games than any Yankee this season and had his top year in victories. When Eddie, a New York boy, first visited a ball park in search of work he thought he was a first baseman. Matter of fact he broke in at that position for the Dodgers' Greensburg, Pa., farm club in '37. But he shifted to the mound next season.

SWITCH TO  
**CANADA DRY** *Ginger Ale*



ENJOY AMERICA'S *Ginger-Ale* "The best drink of all"



MICKEY MANTLE

Not since Joe DiMaggio came on to the Bronx scene has any player arrived with the Yankees with the advance fanfare accorded **Mickey Mantle**. At nineteen, he finds himself in a World Series in his rookie year in major league baseball. And this is only his third year out of high school. Mickey broke in with Independence, Kansas, of the K.O.M. League in 1949, batted .322 in ninety-four games over the last half of the season. Moving up to Joplin, of the Western Association, in 1950, he blasted for the tremendous average of .383, hitting 30 doubles, 12 triples, 26 homers and driving in 136 runs. His first year with the Yankees (interrupted for a spell at Kansas City where he hit .363) was preceded by one of the most amazing Spring training performances ever turned in by veteran or rookie.



GIL McDougald

When the Rookie-of-the-Year is selected for 1951 one of the front-line candidates in the American League must be the Yankees' brilliant **Gil McDougald**. Selected as the most valuable player in the Texas League last year when he starred as a second baseman, McDougald has switched between second and third for Casey Stengel. When this World Series program went to press McDougald was the Yankees' leading hitter and seemed assured of winning the club batting championship as a rookie. Gil has never hit below .300 since Yankee Scout Joe Devine signed him to a Twin Falls, Idaho, contract in 1948.



GENE WOODLING

A ball player's ball player is **Gene Woodling**, the stocky left fielder of the Yankees. On a hot streak at the plate, Gene is one of the most dangerous batters in the league. He enjoyed such a streak during the Yankees' final Western trip this season and brought the Yankees back home in front after they had been three games down to Gene's old club, the Cleveland Indians. Highlight of his season was the home run which won Allie Reynolds's July 12 NO-HIT, NO-RUN decision over Bob Feller, 1 to 0. Gene has been particularly effective in World Series play. He carries a .417 average into this Classic, having batted .400 against the Dodgers in '49 and .429 against the Phillies last October.



JERRY COLEMAN

**Jerry Coleman** has never played with a Yankee team which didn't win a pennant. Rookie of the year in 1949, he was a brilliant star throughout the campaign and in the World Series with the Dodgers. Improving on his grand first year when he licked the sophomore jinx in 1950, Coleman climaxed the season by winning the Babe Ruth Memorial Trophy as the outstanding performer in the '50 October Classic. Coleman broke in with the Yankee farm system in 1942. The war took a three-year slice out of his career and he had to begin all over again in '46. It was after his poorest minor league season (1948) that Jerry changed his batting style completely during the off-season and came back to win the aforementioned honors in 1949 and 1950.



BOBBY BROWN

Look for some great "clutch" hitting by **Bobby Brown** in this World Series. For both Bucky Harris in 1947 and for Casey Stengel the last two World Series, Brown has contributed some amazing hitting when it counted most. Sent to the plate four times as a pinch hitter against the Dodgers in '47, Bobby walked once, made three hits and drove in three runs—average 1.000! As the club's third baseman the last two classics, he batted .500 and .333 for a composite World Series mark of .481, including four doubles, three triples and nine runs batted in.



TOM MORGAN

The loss of Eddie Ford, brilliant Yankee southpaw of 1950, was offset by the addition of **Tom Morgan** to the Yankee pitching staff of 1951. Morgan, in his third year in organized baseball (Ventura in 1949, Binghamton in '50) is one of those rare youngsters who has "stuff" and good control. He wasn't signed to a Yankee contract when Spring training opened but won a job via a long string of shutout innings. After dropping his first decision of the campaign he fired eight straight victories, a streak which kept the Yankees in the pennant race.



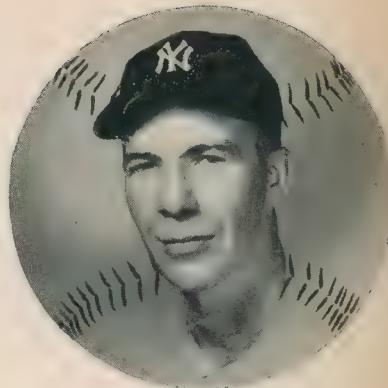
*More and more... the call is for*



**BALLANTINE**



JOE OSTROWSKI



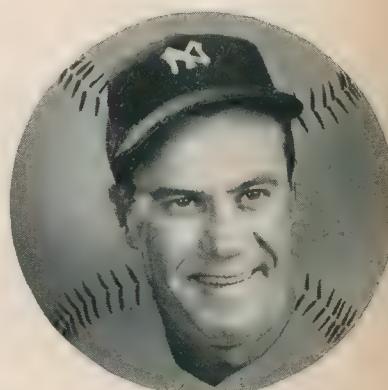
BOB KUZAVA



JOHNNY SAIN



JOHNNY MIZE



HANK BAUER



JOE COLLINS

In mid-season, 1950, the Yankees swung a last-minute trade before the deadline for such transactions and acquired from the St. Louis Browns a pair of relief pitchers, Tom Ferrick and Joe Ostrowski. Ferrick's stellar bullpen work was a major factor in the winning of last year's flag. This year Ostrowski, working in more games than any pitcher on the staff except Allie Reynolds, was a game-saver on more than a few occasions for Casey Stengel's starters. A schoolteacher during the off-season, the scholarly, bespectacled southpaw from W. Wyoming, Pa., was originally the property of the Boston Red Sox.

★

The Yankees landed Bob Kuzava just a few hours before the trading deadline this year and it was a winning move. Used first as a starting pitcher, Bob later took over the old relief tasks of Joe Page in the last half of the season and soon piled up a neat winning record for the Yankees. Bob had taken part in two major deals before the one which made him a Yankee. The Cleveland Indians, who brought him up from Wilkes Barre after he fanned 207 at Wilkes Barre in his first post-war season (1946), returned him to Baltimore the next year and then traded him to Chicago for Frank Papish. In 1950 the Chisox shipped him to Washington in the deal which moved Eddie Robinson and Rae Scarborough to Comiskey Park. As a Yankee he seems destined to stay put awhile.

★

One of the surprise moves of the 1950 season was made late in August when the Yankees landed Johnny Sain in a deal with the Boston Braves. When all the National League clubs waived on this Hub star, the Yankees were quick to put up the kind of money needed to acquire him. Sain had broken in at Boston under Casey Stengel in 1942 and had returned, after three years in military service, to win 20 in 1946, 21 in 1947, 24 in 1948 (when he led Boston to a pennant) and, after a mediocre season in 1949, had entered the charmed 20-game circle again in 1950.

★

A long hitch in the United States Marines postponed the baseball career of Hank Bauer for several seasons but once hard-hitting Hank got under way at Quincy, in the Three-I League, in 1946, he moved fast toward the majors. A .323 batting average his first season and .313 and .305 marks in his next two at Kansas City, plus some robust extra-base slugging, proved he was ready for the big show. And his .320 batting average in 1950, despite several injuries, indicated he had arrived. Hank made a serious bid for the American League's batting title that year as he blasted sixteen doubles, two triples and thirteen home runs. One of the best throwers on the Yankee club and a hustling ball player on every play, this Purple Heart ex-Marine is one of the most popular men on the Yankee ball club.

★

An all-time great in the slugging department among still-active players is Johnny Mize. While Jarrin' Jawn rocketed most of his home runs in the National League (for the Cardinals and Giants) he has hit enough for the Yankees in the right spots to tab his purchase an outstanding "buy." The Yankees acquired him late in 1949 and Mize's hitting has contributed to three straight pennants. His pinch hitting in the World Series of '49 was superb. Johnny went into the 1951 season trailing only one active player in home runs. Joe DiMaggio had 352, Mize 341. They're still running one, two.

★

Of the three players who performed at first base for the Yankees this season only one, Joe Collins, was a Yankee farm product. Joe began his baseball career at Butler, Pa., in 1940 and in 1942 hit an exhibition game home run (for Amsterdam, N. Y.) against the Yankees. That blow impressed the Bombers so much that Collins's career was watched even more closely. When he hit .360 for Birmingham in 1947, Joe was tabbed for delivery to Yankee Stadium in the near future. He finally made the club in 1950, after a brief trial in '49. His ability to play both first base and the outfield proved of value in the last two pennant parades.

The World's Most Honored Watch

*Longines  
again  
times  
the  
World Series*



All major league umpires,  
this year as for years past,  
use Longines watches for  
timing all games - including  
the world series



Longines watches are official  
for timing championship  
sports in all fields

*A Longines-Wittnauer Product*

**Kate Smith** says,

for that brighter...  
easier...speedier  
looking-glass shine



**LANOLIZE®**  
your shoes with  
**ESQUIRE**  
**BOOT POLISH**



Everybody wants a bright  
shine; and you get the  
brightest shine when you  
Lanolize your shoes with  
Esquire. So bright, you  
can see your face in it.  
Everybody wants an easy  
shine; and you get the  
easiest, speediest shine with  
Esquire. Because Esquire  
is an exclusive blend of  
imported Carnauba wax,  
rare oils and Lanolin. That's  
why more folks use Esquire  
than any other quality  
shoe polish in America.

contains lanolin  
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CHARLIE SILVERA



FRANK SHEA

The durability of Yogi Berra doesn't give other catchers on the Yankee staff too much work to do but when Yogi takes time out to rest or read his comics, Charlie Silvera leaps to the opportunity offered. And the Yankees insist he is one of the best receivers in the business although he lacks Yogi's extra-base punch. A sandlotter from San Francisco, Silvera was a boyhood playmate of Jerry Coleman's. They entered baseball together at Wellesville, N. Y., in 1942 and moved on up the ladder together. After a few years in military service, Silvera returned to Kansas City in 1946, then went to Portland where, in 1948, he hit .301. In fifty-eight games with the Yankees in 1949, Silvera also hit over the .300 mark—.315.

★

The comeback of Frank Shea to the Yankees this season was not as spectacular as he might have wished for, after two early-season shutouts, he bogged down a bit over the last half of the campaign. But for his team mates, just having "Spec" around was good enough. No player ever had so many men rooting for him to stay with the ball club. Shea was a spectacular rookie in 1947 when he won 14, lost 5 and was the winning pitcher in the All-Star game as well as in two World Series jousts with the Dodgers. Arm trouble checked him throughout the next three seasons but he won a spot on the Yankee staff last Spring at Phoenix.

★

This will be World Series No. 5 for Johnny Hopp and he has played in the October Classic for both leagues. He played against the Yankees for the Cardinals in 1942 and 1943 and against the Browns in 1944. Then, last year, after he had been purchased from the Pittsburgh Pirates, he served the Yankees against the Phillies. The chunky first baseman-outfielder was made eligible for the '50 series by an injury sustained by Tommy Henrich. Hopp had joined the Yankees after the Sept. 1 deadline. When Hopp moved over from the Pirates to the Yankees only one player (Stan Musial, of the Cardinals) led him among the N.L. hitters.

★

The Yankees grew so tired of having a tough time with Frank (Stubby) Overmire that, when the opportunity to obtain him arrived this season, they sent Tommy Byrne, a 15-game winner in both 1949 and 1950, to the St. Louis Browns for the Overmire contract. Stubby was used chiefly in relief for the Yankees but there was one starting performance which tagged his acquisition as a smart move. The Yankees were three games behind the Cleveland Indians after Bob Lemon beat Vic Raschi in the opener of a three-game August series. With the starting rotation of his top pitchers disturbed by a long relief job a couple of days earlier by Allie Reynolds, Casey Stengel called on Overmire to face Early Wynn. Stubby wasn't credited with the Yankee victory that day but between him and Joe Ostrowski, they blanked the Indians and won, 2 to 0.



JOHNNY HOPP



FRANK OVERMIRE

## MUSCLE-MENDER MAUCH

Gus Mauch had so many injured ball players to handle in Casey Stengel's first pennant-winning campaign (1949) that there were some who thought he should have been named for the Most Valuable Player award of the year. Gus has been equally busy with the Yankees the last two years but, fortunately, he has not been asked to go through another nightmarish season of seventy-odd injuries as he did that season. Even Mauch was injured. He cracked three ribs by walking into a parking meter in Boston after a tough day at Fenway Park. Mauch, who runs an off-season school for baseball trainers, has been the muscle-mender of New York University, Manhattan College, New York Giants and New York Yankees football teams, of the Roof A. C. and the Brooklyn Ice Palace, of the American League All-Stars and of the All-Pro Football Stars. He also has trained, privately, such men as Bobby Riggs, the tennis champion, Admiral Richard Byrd, George M. Cohan and Jimmy Durante. And during the war he taught warfare aquatics, having served also for twelve years as swimming coach at Manhattan.



Mauch readies Bomber Mize for action



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BILLY MARTIN



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The "Major" which the Yankees use when they address **Ralph Houk** is no nickname. Houk earned it the hard way. He entered World War II as a private, left it as a Major after fighting across Europe with the United States Rangers, and commanded a platoon in the defense of the Remagen Bridge. With four years cut out of his baseball career, Houk returned to Beaumont in 1946 and the following year had reached the Yankees.



Another of the National League players who have moved over to the Yankees in recent years is Relief Pitcher **Bob Hogue**. Actually, Hogue came to the Yankees from the St. Louis Browns, via Kansas City, but it was as a member of the Boston Braves that he served the seasons of 1948, '49 and '50. Bob's best year in the minors was a 16-victory season at Dallas in 1947, when he was the property of the Detroit Tigers.



A mighty helpful late-season addition to the Yankees this season was a diminutive southpaw pitcher, **Art Schallock**, acquired from Hollywood when the Yankees purchased Brooklyn's option on his contract. During World War II, Art served as a radar operator aboard an aircraft carrier and collected eleven battle stars. He entered organized baseball after his discharge, pitching for Pueblo, Colo., in 1948.



BOB HOGUE



RALPH HOUK



ART SCHALLOCK

Manager—Casey Stengel  
Physician—Dr. Sidney Gaynor  
Trainer—Gus Mauch  
Road Secretary—William McCorry

## NEW YORK YANKEES—1951

Bill Dickey—Coach  
Jim Turner—Coach  
Frank Crosetti—Coach  
Tommy Henrich—Coach

Pitchers	BATS	THROWS	WEIGHT	HEIGHT
Hogue, Bob	R	R	190	5:09
Kuzava, Bob	R	L	202	6:02
Lopat, Ed	L	L	182	5:10
Morgan, Tom	R	R	185	6:02
Ostrowski, Joe	L	L	180	6:00
Overmire, Frank	R	L	170	5:07
Raschi, Vic	R	R	190	6:01
Reynolds, Allie	R	R	190	6:00
Sain, John	R	R	200	6:02
Schallock, Art	L	L	160	5:09
Shea, Frank	R	R	197	6:01

HOME ADDRESS	DATE OF BIRTH
Miami, Fla.	Apr. 5, 1922
Wyandotte, Mich.	May 28, 1923
New York City	June 12, 1918
El Monte, Calif.	May 20, 1930
W. Wyoming, Pa.	Aug. 15, 1919
Moline, Mich.	May 16, 1919
Conesus, N. Y.	Mar. 28, 1919
Oklahoma City, Okla.	Feb. 10, 1918
Newport, Ark.	Sept. 25, 1918
Mill Valley, Calif.	Apr. 25, 1925
Naugatuck, Conn.	Oct. 2, 1922

### Catchers

Berra, Larry	L	R	183	5:08
Houk, Ralph	R	R	191	5:11
Silvers, Charles	R	R	175	5:10

Woodcliff Lakes, N. J.	Mar. 12, 1925
Kansas City, Mo.	Aug. 9, 1920
San Francisco, Calif.	Oct. 13, 1924

### Infielders

Brown, Bob	L	R	180	6:00
Coleman, Jerry	R	R	170	6:00
Collins, Joe	L	L	185	6:00
Hopp, Johnny	L	L	175	5:10
Martin, Billy	R	R	165	5:11
McDougald, Gil	R	R	180	6:02
Mize, John	L	R	220	6:02
Rizzuto, Phil	R	R	152	5:06

San Francisco, Calif.	Oct. 25, 1925
San Francisco, Calif.	Sept. 14, 1924
Scranton, Pa.	Dec. 3, 1922
Hastings, Neb.	July 18, 1916
Berkeley, Calif.	May 16, 1928
San Francisco, Calif.	May 19, 1929
De Long Spring, Fla.	Jan. 17, 1913
Hillsdale, N. J.	Sept. 25, 1918

### Outfielders

Bauer, Hank	R	R	185	6:00
DiMaggio, Joe	R	R	195	6:02
Mantle, Mickey	L-R	R	180	5:11
Woodling, Gene	L	R	175	5:09

Kansas City, Mo.	July 31, 1922
San Francisco, Calif.	Nov. 25, 1914
Commerce, Okla.	Oct. 20, 1931
Fairlawn, N. J.	Aug. 16, 1922



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# Nutshell Review of Yankee Series Triumphs.....

1923—First year of baseball in Yankee Stadium and for the third straight year the Giants vs. the Yankees in the October Classic. Casey Stengel's famous "staggering" homer won the first in the ninth. Herb Pennock took the second 4 to 2. Two homers by Babe Ruth, one by Aaron Ward didn't hurt. It was another Stengel homer and 1-0 in the third but the Yankees evened it by winning the fourth behind Bob Shawkey and Pennock. Joe Bush flipped a three-hitter and won the fifth easily, 8 to 1, with Jumpin' Joe Dugan supplying a homer. The clincher was engineered when the Yankees put on a five-run storm in the eighth to come from far behind to a 6-4 triumph. Bob Meusel driving home the decisive runs after Rosy Ryan had fanned Ruth with the bases loaded.

1927—The great Yankee team which had won 110 games took the Pirates four in a row. Pittsburgh errors helped in the opener when the Yanks won, 5 to 4, although held to six hits. George Pipgras hurled well to win the second 6 to 2, and Pennock flipped a neat 3-hitter for the third, 8 to 1. The fourth game was decided by the famous wild pitch by Johnny Miljus. The score was tied, 3 to 3, in the ninth. The bases were filled. Miljus earned the roar of the crowd when he fanned Gehrig and Meusel. Pitching to Tony Lazzeri Miljus unleashed a pitch a yard wide of the plate and over the upstretched glove of Johnny Gooch. Earl Combs danced home from third. The series was over.

1928—Once again it was four in a row for the Yankees, this time over the St. Louis Cards. Hoyt's three-hitter nailed the first as Ruth, Gehrig and Meusel lived up to Murderer's Row tradition. Seven runs in the first three innings with Gehrig blasting a three-run homer as a getaway cleaned up the next one. Ol' Tom Zachary won the third as Gehrig socked two homers and, after a day off because of rain, the Yankees completed their successful defense of the world's title as Ruth, for the second time in his World Series career, hit three homers in a single game. Cedric Durst and Gehrig hit one each. It was a bombing carnival.

1932—Back in the World Series once again and again four in a row — twelve straight Yankee Series triumphs. They made only eight hits in the '32 opener but made them count in a 12-6 victory. Gehrig's homer, scoring Ruth, in the fourth, was a decisive blow. Lefty Gomez won his first series start in the second. The third was a Home Run Derby. Gehrig and Ruth each hit two. Hartnett and Cuyler hit them for the Cubs but the Yankees won 7 to 5. It was in his game Ruth pointed to the spot he would hit a homer—and did. Circuit smashes studded the final Yankee victory, too, as Lazzeri hit a pair and Combs one in a 13-6 rout. The Yankees hit eight out of the park in the series.

1936—It was another nickel series between Giants and Yankees and the Yankees won in six games. Carl Hubbell beat the Yankees in the rain-swept opener, besting Red Ruffing, 6 to 1. But the Yankees rampaged in the second, 18 to 4, as Tony Lazzeri hit a grand slam homer in the 7-run third and the Yankees poured over six more in the ninth. The Yankees made only four hits off Freddie Fitzsimmons in the third game but won, 2 to 1. What was then a World Series record crowd of 66,669 saw the Yankees win behind Monte Pearson, 5 to 2, in the fourth with Gehrig hitting a homer. Some great pinch-hitting by Hal Schumacher saved the Giants from elimination in the fifth game as the Giants won in ten innings, 5 to 4, but the Yankees went on a 17-hit binge in the sixth and final game, scored seven runs in the ninth and won, 13 to 5, with Jake Powell the hitting star of the day.

1937—The Giants again. They led, 1 to 0, going into the sixth of the opener but the Yankees came up with one of those big innings to which the Giants were becoming annoyingly familiar. Seven runs was the output this time and Gomez won with a six-hitter. Once again the Giants led, 1 to 0, in the second game—as late as the fifth—but the Yankees blasted Cliff Melton to cover and Ruffing, a star at bat as well as on the mound, won, 8 to 1. It was three straight as the Giants made only five hits against Monte Pearson and Johnny Murphy. Hubbell stopped the rout by beating Bump Hadley in the 4th game but Myril Hoag and Joe DiMaggio supported Gomez's fine pitching with damaging homers in the fifth game and the Yankees won, 4 to 2.

1938—The four-game sweep routine was revived at the expense of the Cubs. Ruffing outpitched Bill Lee in the opener, 3 to 1. Dizzy Dean was making a great try for his old heights in the second when homers by Frankie Crosetti and DiMaggio blasted his dreams. Joe Gordon hit a homer and drove in three runs as the Yankees leveled Clay Bryant in the third game and the Bombers finished with a flourish in the fourth game. Six Chicago pitchers failed to stem the attack and Ruffing won, coasting, 8 to 2.

## Yankee Championship

### Years at a Glance

Year	Won	Lost	Opponent	World Series Record	
				Won	Lost
1921	98	55	Giants	3	5
1922	94	60	Giants	*1	4
1923	98	54	Giants	4	2
1926	91	63	Cardinals	3	4
1927	110	44	Pirates	4	0
1928	101	53	Cardinals	4	0
1932	107	47	Cubs	4	0
1936	102	51	Giants	4	2
1937	102	52	Giants	4	1
1938	99	53	Cubs	4	0
1939	106	45	Reds	4	0
1941	101	53	Dodgers	4	1
1942	103	51	Cardinals	1	4
1943	98	56	Cardinals	4	1
1947	97	57	Dodgers	4	3
1949	97	57	Dodgers	4	1
1950	98	56	Phillies	4	0

\* Also played tie.

1939—Marse Joe McCarthy once again selected Ruffing to open in 1939 against Cincinnati and, after a keen duel with Paul Derringer, Red won, 2 to 1, on Charlie Keller's triple and Bill Dickey's single. Pearson, who had been troubled by a sore arm, pitched a World Series masterpiece in the second game—a two-hit, 4-to-0 shutout. Keller hit two homers, DiMaggio and Dickey one each as the Yankees grabbed the third game. The Reds let the fourth slip out of their grasp as the Yankees tied it up in the ninth with two runs and then scored three in the tenth, the last by DiMaggio as Lombardi, stunned by a collision with Keller at the plate, lay on his back with the ball a few feet away from him.

1941—The series of Mickey Owen's famous passed ball. The Yankees beat the Dodgers in the opener as Joe Gordon starred with a home run and the winning single in a 3-2 victory for Ruffing over Curt Davis, Whitlow Wyatt evened the game count via a 3-2 triumph in the second game. In the third Marius Russo's line drive struck Freddy Fitzsimmon's left knee and sent the Brooklyn pitcher out of the game. Against his successor, Hugh Casey, the Yankees bunched four hits and won in the eighth, 2

to 1. Tommy Henrich swung at what seemed a last-out pitch in the fourth game but the pitch (by Casey) got past Owen and before the Dodgers could retire the Yankees, they had won the game on a 4-run riot, 7 to 4. Ernie Bonham pitched a four-hitter and won the finale, 3 to 1.

1943—Beaten by the Cards in five games in 1942, the Yankees reversed that standing in '43. Spud Chandler won the first game, 4 to 2, a two-run homer by Gordon being spotlighted. Mort Cooper, whose father had died during the night, won the second game, pitching a six-hitter, but the Yankees swept the next three games. A record crowd of 69,990 saw Bill Johnson break up the third game with a three-run triple. Russo came up with another good World Series game for the fourth, 2 to 1, and Chandler's shutout pitching, plus Bill Dickey's two-run homer off Cooper, rubbed out the Cards.

1947—Yankees poured it on for five runs in fifth of opener and routed Ralph Branca, 5-3. Fifteen-hit attack crushed Brooks in second, 10-3. Dodgers won third game, 9-8 and fourth, despite Bill Bevens's one-hitter, 3 to 2, evening series. Frank Shea batted and pitched Yankees to 2-1 victory for series edge but Dodgers won sixth, 8 to 6, as Al Gionfriddo made a circus catch of DiMaggio bid for homer. Joe Page, in third relief job of series, stifled Dodgers' late threat as Yankees clinched series via 5-2 triumph.

1949—Who will ever forget Tommy Henrich's ninth-inning homer, which settled Reynolds-Newcombe duel in opener, 1 to 0? Allie hurled brilliant 2-hitter. Preacher Roe turned tables on Yankees in second game, scoring Brooklyn's only victory, 1-0, in mound battle with Vic Raschi. Brooklyn hit three homers in the third game but that was all they did. A pinch hit with the bases filled by Johnny Mize, plus a single by Gerry Coleman, undid the Dodgers, 4 to 3. The hitters found the range in game No. 4. Ed Lopat held a 6-0 lead as Bobby Brown starred at bat in the early innings, bashing a base-circling triple in the fifth. Seven singles by the Dodgers blasted Lopat out in the sixth but, when the Dodgers moved to within two runs at 6-4, Reynolds relieved and stopped their surge. The big blow of the final game was a home run by Joe DiMaggio. It was not vital to the Yankees 10-to-6 triumph but, with DiMaggio weakened by a recent pneumonia attack, this smash was the dramatic highlight of the game. Raschi was the winning pitcher but he tired in the seventh and Fireman Joe Page came in for his third bullpen chore of the series. When the final out was made Joe made it.

1950—Vic Raschi followed the pattern set by teammate Allie Reynolds in '49 when he opened the series with a two-hitter over the Phillies' surprise starter, Jim Konstanty. The final score was 1 to 0. Yankees tallied in the fourth when Bobby Brown doubled and came around on a couple of long flies, the second by Gerry Coleman. Reynolds might have duplicated the Raschi shutout in the second but a grounder took a bad hop over Coleman's head and enabled the Phillies to tie the score in the fifth. So Reynolds and Robin Roberts went into the tenth when a home run by Joe DiMaggio settled it, 2 to 1. Phillies led, 2 to 1, after seven innings of 3d game for only lead during series. With two away in the eighth Ken Heintzelman walked three batters and Coleman scored on an error by Granny Hamner who fumbled Bobby Brown's pinch roller. Two infield hits and a single by Coleman, all after two out, won, 3 to 2, for the Yankees in the ninth. Eddie Ford, the Yankees' precocious rookie, had the Phillies shut out until the ninth when a dropped fly ball permitted two runs to score. But Allie Reynolds fanned pinch-hitter Stan Lopata and the 5-2 victory gave the Yankees another series sweep.



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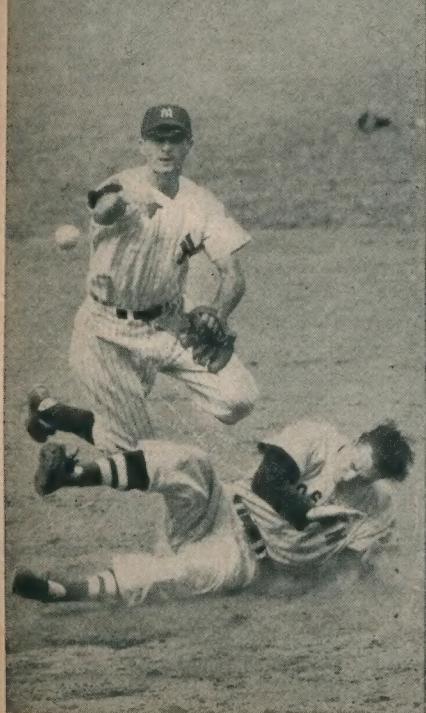
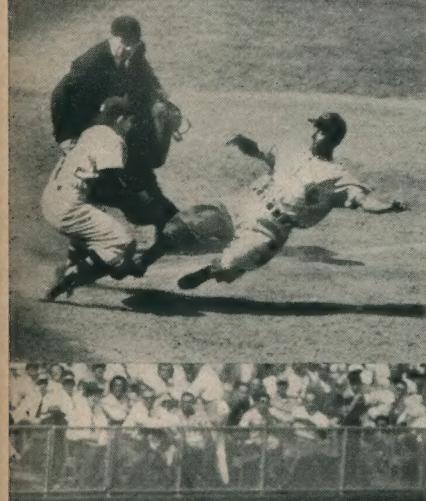
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## Yankee Highlights of 1951

April 17—Casey Stengel hoists 1950 World Championship pennant and pilots Yankees to opening victory over Red Sox, 5 to 0.

May 3—Yankees set record for runs in ninth inning of any ball game by crossing plate eleven times in ninth against Browns as Gil McDougald drives in six tallies with triple and homer.

May 4—Club takes over first place for first clear hold on lead.

June 25—Yankees and Brooklyn Dodgers play to 72,729 fans in game for Mayor's Trophy at Yankee Stadium. Yankees win trophy but New York youth is the big winner with \$90,000 turned over to organizations sponsoring sandlot ball in Metropolitan area.

July 12—Allie Reynolds pitches no-hit, no-run game against Bob Feller in Cleveland and wins, 1 to 0, on home run by Gene Woodling.

July 22—Back in first place again.

August 29—Ditto.

Sept. 8—Joe McCarthy is honored at Yankee Stadium celebration commemorating Fiftieth Anniversary of American League. Oldtimers see Yankees beat Washington and retain hold on first place.

Sept. 16—Yankees, behind Allie Reynolds, beat Cleveland, 5 to 1, and take over first place again. It was on Sept. 16, 1950, they took lead, never to be headed.

Sept. 17—Ed Lopat scores 20th victory for first time in his career by hurling 3-hitter against Bob Lemon, 2 to 1, as Yankees add to margin over Indians.



# October Classic Facts and Figures.....

HAVING played in seventeen World Series prior to this one, the Yankees, of course, hold many of the World Series records, some of which will stand for years to come. . . .

Babe Ruth played in the most series—three with the Red Sox, seven with the Yankees. . . . But Bill Dickey has been on the most winning clubs, eight as a player . . . and he'll be trying to make it three in a row as a winning coach, just for good measure. . . . The Babe batted .300 in six series and has the all-time high of .625, which he set in 1928 . . . he also has scored the most World Series runs, 37, and the most in a single series, 9 in 1928, a figure at which he is tied with Lou Gehrig's 1932 performance against the Cubs. . . . Gehrig drove in 35 World Series runs and 9 in one series (1928) for a pair of top marks. . . . Tony Lazzeri and Bill Dickey both drove in five runs in routing the New York Giants on October 2, 1936. . . . Ruth holds the World Series homer mark of fifteen . . . and Tony Lazzeri is one of two men who have grand slam homers in October Classic competition. . . . Ruth was walked thirty-three times in the World Series, including eleven times by the Cardinals in 1926. . . .

In the pitching department Red Ruffing's seven victories, spread over seven different series, is the all-time high but Lefty Gomez won more games without defeat (6) than any other series performer . . . the nearest thing to a no-hitter in a World Series was thrown by Floyd (Bill)

Bevens of the Yankees when he went 8 2/3 innings against the Dodgers without permitting a hit. But he LOST the game. . . . Herb Pennock went 7 1/3 innings against the Pittsburgh Pirates in 1927 without allowing a runner to reach first base. . . . Ernie Bonham had the distinction of retiring the side (Brooklyn) on three pitched balls in a 1941 inning. . . . Waite Hoyt and Ruffing pitched in the most series, seven. . . .

Joe McCarthy won the most series, seven, by managing the Yankees to World Championships in 1932, '36, '37, '38, '39, '41 and '43 . . . no other manager won four World Championships in succession as did Joe from '36 through '39. . . . Joe DiMaggio is the only man ever to play on four straight World Championship clubs his first four years in baseball. . . . Highest score in a World Series game was the 18 runs picked up by the Yankees against the Giants Oct. 2, 1936 . . . most home runs ever hit by a club in a series game was 5, cudgeled by the Yankees Oct. 9, 1928 . . . in the 1939 World Series the Yankees didn't use a single pinch hitter . . . the first home run hit by a pinch hitter in a World Series was stroked by Yogi Berra against the Dodgers in 1947. . . .

The Yankees have scored 59 World Series victories and they have the longest World Series winning streak, 12 in a row in 1927, 1928 and 1932 . . . all told, they have swept six series, the aforementioned three plus 1938, 1939 and 1950. . . .

## World Series Winners and Receipts

Year	National League	American League	Games Won	Attendance	Receipts	Players' Total	1 Winning Share	1 Losing Share
1903	Pittsburgh (B)	*Boston	3—5	100,429	\$ 50,000.00	\$32,612.00	\$1,316.50	\$1,182.60
1905	*New York	Philadelphia	4—1	91,723	68,435.00	27,394.20	1,142.00	832.00
1906	Cubs	*White Sox	2—4	100,199	106,550.00	33,401.70	1,874.01	439.50
1907	*Chicago	Detroit	4—0†	78,068	101,728.50	54,933.39	2,142.85	1,945.96
1908	Chicago	Detroit	4—1	62,232	94,975.50	46,114.92	1,317.58	870.00
1909	*Pittsburgh	Detroit	4—3	145,807	188,302.50	66,924.90	1,825.22	1,274.76
1910	Chicago	*Philadelphia	1—4	124,222	173,980.00	79,071.93	2,062.79	1,375.64
1911	New York	*Philadelphia	2—4	179,851	342,164.50	127,910.61	3,654.58	2,436.39
1912	New York	*Boston	3—4†	252,037	490,449.00	147,572.28	4,024.68	2,566.47
1913	New York	*Philadelphia	1—4	151,000	325,980.00	135,164.16	3,246.36	2,164.22
1914	*Boston	Philadelphia	4—0	111,009	225,739.00	121,898.94	2,812.28	2,031.65
1915	Philadelphia	*Boston	1—4	143,351	320,361.50	144,899.55	3,780.25	2,520.17
1916	Brooklyn	*Boston	1—4	162,859	385,590.50	162,927.45	3,910.26	2,834.82
1917	New York	*Chicago	2—4	186,654	425,878.00	152,888.58	3,669.32	2,442.21
1918	Chicago	*Boston	2—4	128,483	179,619.00	69,527.70	1,102.51	671.09
1919	*Cincinnati	Chicago	5—3	236,928	722,414.00	260,349.66	5,207.01	3,254.36
1920	Brooklyn	*Cleveland	2—5	178,737	564,800.00	214,882.74	4,168.00	2,419.60
1921	*Giants	Yankees	5—3	269,976	900,233.00	292,522.23	5,265.00	3,510.00
1922	*Giants	Yankees	4—0†	185,947	605,475.00	247,309.71	4,470.00	3,225.00
1923	Giants	*Yankees	2—4	301,430	1,063,815.00	368,783.04	6,143.49	4,112.90
1924	New York	*Washington	3—4	283,665	1,093,104.00	331,092.51	5,969.64	3,820.29
1925	*Pittsburgh	Washington	4—3	282,848	1,182,854.00	339,644.19	5,332.72	3,734.60
1926	*St. Louis	New York	4—3	328,051	1,207,864.00	372,300.51	5,584.51	3,417.75
1927	Pittsburgh	*New York	0—4	201,705	783,217.00	399,440.67	5,592.17	3,728.10
1928	St. Louis	*New York	0—4	199,072	777,290.00	419,736.60	5,531.91	4,197.37
1929	Chicago	*Philadelphia	1—4	190,490	859,494.00	388,086.66	5,620.57	3,782.01
1930	St. Louis	*Philadelphia	2—4	212,619	953,772.00	323,865.00	5,785.00	3,875.00
1931	*St. Louis	Philadelphia	4—3	231,567	1,030,723.00	320,303.46	4,467.59	3,023.09
1932	Chicago	*New York	0—4	191,998	713,377.00	363,822.27	5,231.77	4,244.60
1933	*New York	Washington	4—1	163,076	679,365.00	284,765.68	4,256.72	3,019.86
1934	*St. Louis	Detroit	4—3	281,510	1,128,995.27†	327,950.46†	5,389.57†	3,354.57†
1935	Chicago	*Detroit	2—4	286,672	1,173,794.00†	397,360.24†	6,544.76†	4,198.53†
1936	New York	*New York	2—4	302,924	1,304,399.00†	460,002.66†	6,430.55†	4,655.58†
1937	New York	*New York	1—4	238,142	1,085,994.00†	459,629.35†	6,471.10†	4,489.05†
1938	Chicago	*New York	0—4	200,833	851,166.00	434,094.66	5,782.76	4,674.87
1939	Cincinnati	*New York	0—4	183,849	845,329.09†	431,117.84†	5,614.26†	4,282.58†
1940	*Cincinnati	Detroit	4—3	281,927	1,322,328.21†	404,414.04†	5,803.62†	3,531.81†
1941	Brooklyn	*New York	1—4	235,773	1,107,762.00†	474,184.54†	5,943.31†	4,829.40†
1942	*St. Louis	New York	4—1	277,101	1,205,249.00†	427,579.41	5,573.78	3,018.77
1943	St. Louis	*New York	1—4	277,312	1,205,784.00†	488,005.74	6,139.46	4,321.96
1944	*St. Louis	St. Louis	4—2	206,708	1,006,122.00†	309,590.91	4,626.01	2,743.79
1945	Chicago	*Detroit	3—4	333,457	1,592,454.00†	475,579.04†	6,443.34†	3,930.22†
1946	*St. Louis	Boston	4—3	250,071	1,052,900.00†	304,141.05†	3,742.33†	2,140.89†
1947	Brooklyn	*New York	3—4	389,763	2,021,348.92x	493,674.82	5,830.03	4,081.19
1948	Boston	*Cleveland	2—4	358,362	1,923,685.56y	548,214.99	6,772.05	4,651.51
1949	Brooklyn	*New York	1—4	236,710	1,128,627.82z	409,855.75	5,665.54	4,272.73
1950	Philadelphia	*New York	0—4	196,009	953,669.03z	486,371.21	5,737.95	4,081.34

\* Indicates World Champions. † 1 Drawn game. (B) Not under Brush rules. ‡ Including \$100,000 radio receipts. x Including \$175,000 radio and \$65,000 television receipts. y Including \$200,000 radio and \$90,000 television receipts. z Not including radio and television fee.



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